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VOL. LXIV.-NO. 308.

DID HE JUMP THE BRIDGE?

JUMP THE FAIL

He do not he famous hip boots, they said that he would really jump. They came over Catharine Street Ferry directly to the bridge.

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He had on the famous hip boots, they said that he would really jump. They came of his clede.

He ha ble jump at exactly that hour. So are lots of other people sure. They all agree that Keeble's body disappeared in the East River and did not rise again. Keeble's jump was to be in the interest of a useum on the Bowery.

Bridge jumpers have been many, but their

W. E. Holmes, Bowery, N. Y. :

"Billy, there's only one thing, and it ain't no use to write it."
"What is it? says I.
"'Hat is it? says I.
"'Hat is it? says I.
"'Billy, 's says I, 'that goes. I'll have a brass band, close up the museum, drape the front in black—anything you say. I'll treat you right."
"And by God, sir. I will! If he'd lived he was to appear at the museum at 2 o'clock to-day. And now he is dead. I'll do the square thing. There's \$25 gone to hell already, though. He told me he'd paid a tug to come down to him with a rowboat tied behind to pick him up. Paid \$25 for it. Wish'I knew where that \$25 is. No tug appeared when he jumped.
But there is one thing everybody wants to remember: he wasn't no damned fool; he was a bridge jumper."

member; me wash the damage bridge jumper."
"The bridge floor is 135 feet above low tide.
The police believe that Keeble is the twentythird man to jump from the bridge.

THE WONDERFUL KLONDIKE.

Late Reports Prove It to Be the Greatest Place

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.-The steamer Queen

arrived this morning from Alaska, making the

voyage in three days, the quickest on record.

She brings the latest news from the Yukon and

Klondike gold fields, which is most encourage

ing in character, and more confirmative than previous reports of the wonderful discoveries.

In the Klondike diggings it is said that as high

as \$500 and even \$800 had been taken out from

a pan of dirt, surpassing all records made last

fall, when from \$200 to \$300 was produced from

The yield surpasses anything ever recorded

in the history of gold mining on this or any other continent. It is estimated that millions

will be brought out this fall. The Klondike

fever is extending all over southeastern Alaska,

and hundreds already well provided with good

paying mines and business are preparing to pull

WENT DOWN WITH HER RESCUER

urs. Mikel Threw Her Arms About Brechbiel's

WEST POINT, July 4.-Sergeant A. Brechbiel,

U. S. A., was drowned this afternoon in Long

Pond, in an unsuccessful attempt to save the

lives of two of the party who were boating with

him. Sergeant Brechbiel with his wife and Mrs.

Long Pond early in the day to spend the Fourth

there. They took their dinner with them, and

women sat in the ends of the boat and Sergeant

Brechbiel rowed. They set out from the west shore

of the pond, which is about a mile long and half

mile wide. When they reached the middle of

the pond Mrs. Mikel decided to change scats,

FIRECRACKERS STARTED IT.

The Business Part of Brie, Ill., Bestroyed

by a Fire.

STERLING, Ill., July 4.—The town of Eric, one

of the prettiest in Whiteside county, with a

started there yesterday and in a short time consumed thirteen stores and residences. A fire-

cracker started the blaze. The water supply

cracker started the blaze. The water supply gave out early and assistance had to be secured from Denrock and from the Fire Department of Sterling, twenty-two niles away.

A train on the Burlington made the run, carrying the relief in twenty-eight minutes, including a stop of three and a half minutes for water. The Town Hall, Masonic Hall, Skating Rink, and Independent newspaper office were among the places destroyed. The loss amounts to \$100,000.

The burned district is on East Main and North

The burned district is on East Main and North streets, in the eastern part of the town, south of the railroad. The buildings were from one to two stories high. Several persons were every come by the heat

population of 1,600, is parcly in ruins. Fire

after eating it they went out for a row. The

Mikel and her little daughter, Lena, went to

Neck and Rendered Him Melpless.

up and go to the Klondike.

a pan.

jumps have been few, especially when they have been backed by dime museum managers. So folks learned in the ways of bridge jumpers will steadfastly refuse to believe that Keeble jumped until his dead body has been found in

Keeble was (and still may be) an Englishman. He was born in London about twenty-three years ago. In London, so he said, and so a medal in his possession certified, he jumped sixty feet from Blackfriar's Bridge into the Thames. He also boasted that he had been locked up for ninety days for so doing. After coming to this country he went to San Francisco, where a sister of his is now living. In 1893 he started east with Kelly's division of Coxey's Army. Another of his many medals celebrates the fact with this inscription: "Captain William C. Keeble, Kelly's Ind'l Army, Cal. to Washington, 1893, At Salt Lake City, on the authority of another medal, he performed a "high jump of 75 feet." Two other medals say that he jumped 120 feet from a schooner's mast in 1894. The day or month of these achievements is in each case omitted. Late in 1894 Keeble came to New York, and went to live at 196 Chrystie street, in a furnished room house. With short interruptions he has lived there ever since.

He had been for some time dumb-waiter man at Dennett's Fourteenth street luncheon rooms, It was his duty to take the orders from the waitresses and see them satisfactorily filled. He had a slight mustache, and was given to combing his dark hair high over his forehead, He generally wore a smile that seems to have

combing his dark hair high over his forchead. He generally wore a smile that seems to have made him stand high in the esteem of the waitresses, as will be shown hereafter.

From the day he reached New York he has been boasting of his intention to jump from the Brooklyn bridge. He has frequently taken his friends over the bridge, explaining to them just how he would do it. He has always been very sure that when he really determined to jump the police would not interfere with him in the least. For several months he has enjoyed the friendship of W. E. Holmes, one of the managers and proprietors of the museum on the Bowery.

The museum, if you would know, is the place where the bell rings, unceasingly, by day ind night, as the cable cars rattle by. In the entrance portice hangs the triply ruffled undergarment which, a large poster informs the public, belongs to the only three-leaged girl on earth, who sits within. On June 26 last Mr. Holmes came to the newspaper offices with a manifesto setting forth Keeble's intention to jump from the bridge on or before Aug. 1. Appended to the manifesto was the last will and testament with which Keeble had anticipated the event. The newspapers, even the new kind, declined to print any of Mr. Holmes's information. Meanime a pair of laced-up hip boots were placed on exhibition in a shoe store in the Bowery, near stanton street. This card was attached to them:

up and go to the Klondika.

The Klondike is a tributary of the Yukon which flows into the big river above Forty Mile. It is in British territory. The first strikes were made there about two years ago, and they were so rich that the stories of them which reached the mining settlements at Forty Mile and Circle City were ridiculed. The result was that throughout the ammer there was no rush to the wonderful new diggings. Men came into Circle City or Forty Mile and announced that they had taken \$40, \$50, or even \$100 from a pan of dirt on the Klondike, and the only result was to raise a laugh. The men who told the stories laughed, too, took their supplies and went back. But their laugh was best, for they told the truth, and those who wouldn't believe it only left them the more time to pick the best for themselves.

—In the fall when the camps filled up with the men from the other diggings, but no one came in from the Klondike, it began to dawn on Circle City and Forty Mile that prehaps, after all, there was truth in the wonderful stories. Then began a great rush for the Klondike, it was like the old days of placer mining in California, and the whole stream was staked out in less than a week. Then the Eldorado, a little branch of the Klondike, was prospected, and there the rich Berry claims are located, from one of which \$240 was taken from one pan of pay dirt.

The world has never seen such placer mines as those of the Klondike. California in its very best days was nothing like it. Placer miners will work claims with great energy that pay 10 cents a pan, but claims on the Klondike all last summer averaged a dollar a pan. Miners' wages in the Yukon country had been \$10 a day before the Klondike strkes. Last In the middle of last week Keeble left his place at Dennett's. He told his waitrees friends that he wanted to prepare for his jump from the bridge. He would let them know, he said, through Walter Weed, the restaurant coffee man, just when he intended to jump.

Saturday atternoon the newspapers received a communication saying that Keeble was going to jump on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The information was accompanied with his card. The news was circulated at Dennett's. It was sent to the bridge police, too, accompanied, as ever, by the "champion vessel jumper" card. The police discreetly decline to say who sent it to them.

Capt. Ward of the bridge squad at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon instructed Policeman Steller to go to Keeble's boarding house, 196 Chrystie street, at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, dressed in plain clothes, and shadow any man of bridge-jumping aspect who might leave the house. Capt. Ward told Steller not to wait after 9 o'clock, but to come back and go on duty. Steller took his stand opposite the house at a little before 6. Until after 8 o'clock he saw nothing suspicious and began to fear that Keeble had alipped away from him. He called a little boy.

"Sonny," he said, "go to that house there and knock of the dealer and server here and knock of the said, "go to that house there and knock of the dealer and server.

little boy.

"Sonny," he said, "go to that house there and knock on the door, and ask for Capt. Keeble. When he comes to the door tell him that a lady friend of his is down on Rivington street wait-

friend of his is down on Rivington street waiting to see him."

The little boy did as he was told. Keeble appeared at the door. He was dressed in a blue lersey with the words "Capt. Keeble, Champion Vessel Jumper," embrodered on the chest. The "globe trotter" in the museum wears one exactly like it, but differently inscribed. The short sleeves exposed Keeble's tattooed arms. He wore ordinary trousers. He smiled when he heard the little boy's message, and said:

"Tell the lady," he said, "that I have an important engagement this morning and cannot come."

At 9 o'clock Steller, as ordered, went back and reported to Capt, Ward. The Captain had put six extra men on duty, three in each roadway of the bridge, to prevent the jump. Though he had no idea that the attempt would be made after 9 o'clock, he decided to keep them on duty until

At 10 o'clock a crowd began to gather on the Dover street pier under the New York end of the bridge. There were lots of waltresses from the Dennett lunchoos rooms all over the city. There were employees from the museum. There was a large company of professionally employed persons from the Bowery and Park row. There were many of Keeble's fellow boarders. At 10:45 o'clock Holmes, the museum man, arrived. George Lowell of 11 Bleecker street and Frank McDermott of 228 Chrystie street, both of whom are employed by Holmes, set up a cheer.

cheer. "Now," cried one of them, "He's going to jump. Holmes has come."

Holmes waved his hand modestly, and climbed to an eminence reserved for him on a lumber

When I hold out my watch," he announced, "When I hold out my watch," he announced,
"he is going to jump."
At exactly five minutes of 11 Holmes held up
the watch and everybody looked up at the
bridge. A dark object, in the shape of a man,
came shooting out into the air from the north
roadway. The legs were held apart a little and
the arms were extended like those of a man attempting to fly. Faster and faster it fell. Half
way down it had turned a complete somersault
and it was still turning when it struck the water
with a loud report and a big splash. A minute
passed and another. Then the big transfer boat
Express came down the river and passed over
the place where the body had disappeared.
When the boat was gone and the body had
not re-speared one of the wattresses began to
cry. Then another fell down in a huddled
heap and two others gathered up their skirts
and ran away over the lumber piles as if for
their lives. The crowd scattered. Holmes
came down from his lumber piles and went
home.
Meantime there had been excitement in plenty a mile wide. When they reached the mindied of the pond Mrs. Mikel decided to change scats, and she and the little girl stood up in the boat. Mrs. Brechbiel was frightened by the motion of the boat and jumped up. Instead of standing in the middle of the boat she stood on one side. The boat tilted over until the water came over the gunwales. Before the Sergeant could do anything to right it it filled and went over, and all the occupants were spilled into the water.

Mrs. Brechbiel could swim, and she struck out for the overturned boat and climbed on the bottom. Her husband was an expert swimmer, but Mrs. Mikel was not, nor was Lena. Brechbiel saw that his wife was safe and then swam to Mrs. Mikel. She was terribly frightened, and the instant Brechbiel came within reach she threw her arms around his neck and clung to him so tightly that he was helpless. They sank together. Lena Mikel went down with them.

Mrs. Brechbiel swam to the shore, supporting herself on the boat, which she pushed in front of her. She hurried to the Military Academy, and Company E of the Engineers was sent to the pond to recover the bodies. They recovered them about 7 o'clock, three hours after the service fifteen years, and would have received a commission soon.

me. Meantime there had been excitement in plenty the bridge. Policeman Brady was watching the middle of the river span. He was in the at the middle of the river span. He was in the roadway.

"I saw a bum-looking hack," he said afterward, "coming over with four bums inside. They didn't look as if they had a right to hire a hack. I thought it was worth while to keep my eye on them and followed them, walking easy. Just past the middle of the bridge, where the bly cable comes up past the guard rail of the roadway, they stopped and the door opened.

"A man got out, and I commenced to run. The man was dressed in hiue, with letters on his chest. He climbed to the top of the railing. Just when I was ten feet away he gave his arms a swing or two like this and jumped out into the air. I called to my partner to arrest the men in the carriage and I watched him fail.

"I saw him turn and strike on his side and shoulder and neck all at once. The water splashed up frightfully, and he went down through it. A minute or two later his clothes came floating to the top, all in pieces, a foot or more square. Then the Express came along and rain over the place."

more square. Then the Express came along and ran over the place."

The men in the carriage who were arrested were Walter Weed, coffee man in the restaurant; M. McDonald, an assistant cashler; Michael Curran, a plumber, and the driver. Antonio Montovidi. The police found a brown circly hat, a cost and a pair of trousers in the coach. The arrested men said that they had started from the Bowery, near the museum and that Keeble asked them to go to ride with him to look over the ground for a bridge.

COAL MINERS NOT UNITED.

GRAVE DOUBTS AS TO THE SUCCESS OF THE BIG STRIKE.

Workmen in West Virginia, Illinois, and Ken tucky May Not Quit Work-The Fight Begun by the Ohlo Men in a Contest with the Hates Paid by the Pittsburg Operators.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.-A grave situation confronts the miners of the country who, in obedience to the edict of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, have gone out on a strike. The suspension was really forced by the Ohlo miners, who are seeking to "W. E. Holmes, Bowery, N. Y.:

"This is to certify that I. W. C. Keeble, will jump from Brocklyn Bridge on or before Aug. 1, 1897. I wish to state that I am not going to jump from the bridge for the purpose of suicide but for fame and fortune. In case my death occurs I do hereby will my clothes, medals, pictures, in fact all my personal property, to you. I also give you the full and only right to the use of my name and my belongings in all cases. And you, the said W. E. Holmes, shall have full charge of my remains and conduct the funeral and burial of the same as you deem proper, you to pay all burial expenses, &c.

"Signed by my hand and in the presence of the signed witnesses on this day and date, Saturday, June 28, 1897.

"Witnesses (George Toorer, Junius Bernard, George Toorer, Junius Bernard, Harry Trappert." prevent a further reduction in the mining rate n this State, although now an increase in the rate in all the coal-producing States is demanded. The operators in the Pittsburg fields are at present paying a 54-cent rate, while in Ohio the rate is 51 cents. To enable the Ohio operators to compete successfully with Pittsburg according to the claims of the former, it is necessary that a nine-cent differential shall be maintained between the two States. The Ohio niners have been dissatisfied for many months and have been ready to go on a strike at any time in order to secure an increase of wages and yet during this time the operatives have been insisting upon a maintenance of the nine-"I wrote this paper out and I signed it," continued Mr. Holmes. "Then I says to him:
"'Is there anything else you want in there, because you can't kick after you are dead. This is your time to kick." He said:
"Billy, there's only one thing, and it ain't no cent differential, or a reduction in the rate from 51 to 45 cents until such time as the Pittsburg operators could be induced to pay better wages.

The Ohio operators say they would willingly grant an increase if the Pittsburg operators could be induced to do so. As between these two States, the rate now demanded is 60 cents for Ohio and 69 cents for Pennsylvania. National President Ratchford has full confidence in the final outcome of the strike and says that it will be a peaceful contest, with no violations of law or order by the miners. In other quarters grave doubts are expressed whether the suspension will be general. It is not believed that the miners of West Virginia will join in the strike, and as was the case during the great strike of 1894, the operators of that State will supply the demand of the Ohio trade.

The Ohio operators have been anticipating suspension for some time and are well prepared een mined and loaded on trains ready for ship-

ment.

The miners of northwestern Kentucky, who helped to break the strike in 1894, are still at work, and it is not believed that the miners in the Danville, Ill., district will take any part in the strike. Maryland, Pocahontas, and Central Pennsylvania show no signs of beginning a strike, and neither do the miners at Westmoreland. Unless the suspension becomes general, the strike will be a failure. It is also doubtful whether the miners employed by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company will participate.

whether the miners employed by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company will participate.

The context is really one against the New York and Cleveland Coal Gas Company, which is controlled by Andrew Carnegie and De Armitt, the big Pittsburg operator. Although these men pay less wages, they are generous in their treatment of their men, and especially is this true of De Armitt, who only gives work to the number of men whom he can employ constantly. He also pays his men cash, while most operators have company stores, against which there has always been a protest. All the other operators if Messrs. Carnegie and De Armitt will do so. The Pittsburg operators were the first to reduce the scale and until they can be forced to increase it there is no hope for any improvement in the conditions of the miners of the country.

President Ratchford could not give the exact situation to-night, but expects to receive official reports to-morrow from all the mining districts in the country, and he will then be able to judge pretty well as to the outcome. He is less hopeful of the miners' situation in West Virginia than in any other part of the country, but he expresses the belief that the suspension will become general.

Indianapolis, July 4.—Reports received here from the mining districts to-day leave no doubt that the strike in the coal fields will be general to-morrow, and it is now conceded that all the miners, with the possible exception of those in Clinton country, will go out. Agents of the miners' organization were among the employees of the Clinton mines yesterday and to-day, and the sympathy with the proposed strike is very strong, but there is yet some doubt as to those miners joining in it. Most of them were idle during a great part of the winter, and the latter are using their influence to prevent them from going out.

Yesterday and to-day some of the employees in the Owen, Pike, and Vanderburg county fields manifested a quarrelsome disposition, and the people are looking forward to trouble if the strike should b

assist the authorities in maintaining order. Hundreds of miners left the camps to-day for the surrounding farms, where they will get temporary work in harvesting hay and oats, and will make more money than they can in the mines.

sinces.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 4.—This morning the miners of Spring Valley entered upon the strike. The feeling among the leaders is that the fight will be short, but that they will win, though they are not in good shape to stand a month's lockout. Provisions are already growing short, and storekeepers are allowing their stocks to run down, afraid of the accounts that will plus up. pay 10 cents a pan, but claims on the Klondike all last summer averaged a dollar a pan. Miners' wages in the Yukon country had been \$10 a day before the Klondike strikes. Last summer they rose to an ounce a day, and even more. They can't get the dust very clean by their primitive methods, so an ounce up there is worth only about \$17.50 or \$18, but that is a big increases on \$10.

The rush into the Klondike diggings this year is the greatest Alaska has ever seen. Thousands of men who knew absolutely nothing about placer mining went over the Chikat Pass and down the Yukon. Most of them are bound to fail. The diggings were all staked out long ago, and it is a game that men without experience cannot play. They've got to get experience in some other place.

stocks to run down, arraid of the accounts that will pile up.

The day was observed by a monster miners' picnic in a park near the city, where hundreds assembled to listen to the Declaration of Inde-pendence read, and to hear the speeches to up-hold the new labor revolution. The speakers were not incendiary, and all asked that the law be respected.

were not incendiary, and all asked that the law be respected.

This strike affects in this field, which em-braces the cities of Spring Valley, Peru, and La Saile, the villages of Ladd, Marquette, Seaton-ville, Oglesby, and Coal Hollow, all within a radius of fifteen miles of here, fully 4,500 miners. The Spring Valley Coal Company has two of its big shafts under repairs, and if these are abandoned, according to the resolution passed by the miners themselves, great damage will be inflicted upon the company's property. The company's men are espected to quit work. They are willing to attend to repairs and keep the mines in good condition to start up when the strike is over, but they will not be allowed to do this unless the miners grant permission. This is not likely.

do this unless the miners grant permission. This is not likely.

Perrenues, Pa., July 4.—One interesting feature of the minere strike that will be a material aid to the men in the struggle is the fact that the supply of coal is not half as large as had been reported. Instead of having great stores of surplus fuel on hand, it has become more evident each day that the lake shippers can get rid of all the coal on the side tracks about Cleveland within the next ten days. This statement is made upon the authority of the general manger of one of the largest coal firms in the Pittsburg district. He says his firm has canvassed the situation about Cleveland, with the above result. The number of loaded cars in that neighborhood does not aggregate more than 2,400.

DID A BURGLAR ATTACK HERT The Wife of a Lyan Policeman Found Injured

Mortally in Mer Home. LVNN. Mass., July 4,-There have been many hold-ups and robberies in this city within the past month, but the climax came last night. Mrs. Margaret E., wife of Patrolman David Lee, was beaten into insensibility and left for dead in her home at 91 Washington street. The woman is now in the hospital, and the physician says she cannot recover. At about 11 o'clock last night a grocery man

called at the house to leave an order and found all the doors locked. When he was near the front door he heard a moan inside. He sum moned two patrolmen and they burst in the door, to find Mrs. Lee unconscious and bleeding profusely from a fracture at the base of the skull and numerous cuts on the head. There were also bruises on the arms and legs.

Patrolman Lee was at once called in from his beat. He said that he went to the house at about 10 P. M. to get an extra coat. He saw his wife at the time, and says he parted from her pleasantly. He says he left all the doors unlocked, and the theory is that a burglar walked in and hid himself to wait until Mrs. Lee had locked the doors and had gone upstairs for the night. Then the man must have attacked the woman, struck her several blows with some hard weapon, and thrown her downstairs, after which he made his escape through a window. The woman has not recovered consciousness and is not likely to.

Some slight suspicion attached to Patrolman Lee at first, but after a thorough examination the City Marshal decided that there was no evidence at all against him, and he was not arrested. Lee is known as one of the bravest men on the police force and has a good reputation. His wife is 46 years old. He is a little older, and they have been married twenty-two years. They have no children. profusely from a fracture at the base of the

AN AMERICAN LADY BEATEN. High-Handed Conduct of Japanese Marines or

Vancouver, July 4.—Latest advices from Honolulu say: "Miss Lily West, an American lady, was severely beaten by two Japanese marines from the Japanese warship Naniwa, last evening, while trying to assist her brother, who had been set upon by a number of men from the warship.

"She was confined to her bed this morning and unable to appear against her assailants in the police court, where they were charged with assault and battery.

"The feeling here runs high over the matter. A well-known business man knocked down three of the Naniwa sallors in the street this morning in consequence, and American blue ackets went hunting for the ringleaders of the Japanese boodlums who made the assault. One Japanese was pointed out to the Americans as being conspicuous in the assault. The American blue ackets invited him to call his companions to his aid, as they were going to teach him a lesson in American fair play. He refused and was then severely beaten. The blood of the American sailors was up in a good cause, but they went too far. The punished Japanese is at the hospital, and his life depends upon the result of a delicate

"The assault on Miss West occurred on Nuuana street, in front of the Lyceum, about 7:30 P. M. Miss West was accompanied by her brother Fred and a lady. While walking on the aldewalk passage was blocked by two Japanese marines, who took no notice of their approach. Miss West stepped between the men, and her brother rather roughly hustled one aside. "At that the two set upon West, who was get

ting the better of them until four or five more Japanese tars appeared and took a hand. Miss West tried to assist her brother and was set upon and beaten by two of the fellows, who left ugly bruises on her face. Miss West's assailants were arrested later but, at the request of the Japanese Consul, they were released on their own recognizance.

TRIED TO KILL THE SOLDIERS. Attack on Officers of the Militia Guarding the Negro Dinning. FRANKLIN, Ky., July 4.-At 1 o'clock this

morning, while Capt. Noel Gaines and Lieut. Gordon of the Frankfort company of State Guard were inspecting the guard on duty at the jail here, protecting the negro George Dinning from lynch law, they were assaulted by three unknown men with pistols. They fired eight or ten shots and the officers returned the fire with their revolvers, but their assailants escaped. One of them got close enough to Capt, Gaines to One of them got close enough to Capt, Gaines to strike him on the head with some sharp instrument, inflicting a serious wound. One builet passed through Capt, Gaines's cap and another through his coat. Lieut, Gordon was untouched. The shooting caused a general alarm to be sounded, and the two companies of State Guard which have been here all the week turned out, but no trace of the assailants could be found. Capt, Gaines was confined to his room this morning, but he was able to be out this afternoon, and the regimental surgeon to-night said that unless crysipelas sets in his wound ought not to give him much trouble. It is thought that the men expected to kill Col. Gaither, who is in command of the State troops. He has been going through the jail each night with Lieut, Gordon, but last night the Colonel was not feeling well and Capt. Gaines went in his stead.

Gaither and Gordon had trouble with one of the citizens, and it is thought the friends of that man are responsible for the assault. Col. Gaither will use every effort to discover the men who tried to kill the officers.

The jury in the Dinning case were unable to make a verdict last night, but will probably do so to-morrow. It is believed he will receive a penitentiary sentence, as the jury cannot afford to acouit him because of the strong public feeling against Dinning for killing Jodie Coun, the leader of the white, snob which tried to drive Dinning out of the country. strike him on the head with some sharp instru-

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FOUND FLOATING FACE UPWARD.

A Yachting Party in the Lower Ray May Have Picked Ep the Victim of a Murder.

The body of a man who may have been nurdered and then thrown in the water was found in the Lower Bay off Great Kills, S. L., resterday morning by a yachting party on board William Morgan's catboat Acorn of the Gravesend Yacht Club. The body was first seen by George A. Beane, an actor. It was towed to the Staten Island shore and Coroner John T. Oates was summoned. The body was taken to Oates's morgue at Stapleton.

When found the body was floating squarely the head was been been dead to the she with less and arms fully extended.

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When found the body was floating squarely on its back with legs and arms fully extended, the arms at right angles to the body. Old watermen say that the body of a drowned person is always found floating face downward, and that when a body is found floating face unward it is almost positive evidence that the person was dead when the body was put in the water. What at first appeared to be a bullet hole was found just at the left side of the nose. After the body was examined with greater care this hole was found to be a cut about 1½ inches long. It was appearently made with a sharp instrument and penetrated to the bone, but the bones of the face were not broken and the wound of itself was not of such a character as to have been fatal. The fronts of the man's shirts were stained a dark red as if they had been saturated with blood.

Coroner Oates will have an autopsy made this morning. The body is apparently that of a middle-axed German with full, round face, dark hair, and sandy mustache, quite thin. He was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and welghed 160 pounds. The body was clothed in a ready made blue black cheviot entaway coat and vest and trousers of a dark mixed goods, an outing flannel shirt and gray cotton underwear. The lace shoes were almost new and the size is 6B. A dollar bill. \$1.42 in sliver, and two keys of peculiar ship. on its back with legs and arms fully extended,

ARSENIC IN THEIR MILK.

Four Members of a Paterson Family Poisoned at Brenkfast.

PATERSON, N. J., July 4 .- Shortly after breakfast at 7 o'clock this morning four members of the family of Dr. Wessler of 53 Bridge street were taken ill, and their symptoms indicated arsenic poisoning. The first to be attacked was Jennie, 14 years old, who fell in convulsions to the floor. Her limbs became rigid and she vomited. Next Hyman, aged 8, and Rouben, aged 4, were similarly prostrated. Mrs. Wessler was the next to succumb. Dr. Wessler also experienced a slight attack, but soon rallied, and he lost no time in administering emetics.

Ir. McCoy, who was summoned, pronounced all except the child, Reuben, out of danger by

all except the chird, itember, out of danger by noon.

The poison was communicated, it is believed, through milk. Dr. Wessler buys his milk from a Proakness farmer whose name he does not know. The milk is left in a pitcher on the second flow of the back porch about 5 o'clock every morning. The girl, Jennie, said that when she washed out the pitcher, shortly before she became ill, she noticed a white sediment adhering to the bottom Dr. Wessler is at a loss to know where to place the blame. The rooms occupied by his family are part of a house in which four other families live. The rear entrance is through a wide carriageway at the side of the house.

LILLIAN SMITH IS MRS. LIPMAN. They Were Married in Jersey City on June 16-Lipman Is an Actor.

On June 16 Milton E. Lipman, an actor, and Miss Lillian Smith of this city, who said she was an actress, were married by the Rev. E. L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Church in Jersey City. The address they gave was the Plaza Hotel, this city. Inquiry at the Plaza Hotel elicited the information that the only Lillian Smith known there is the daughter of Dr. George R. Smith, and that she is not an actross. Dr. Smith and his daughter make their home at the Plaza, but it is said they are out of town.

A Miss Lillah L. Smith, who is an actress, and who lives at the San Remo Hotel, was robbed on Wednesday last by a former bell-boy, who entered her room while she was a sent and stole a casket containing jewelry. He has been arrested, and the jewelry was recovered.

covered.

Milton E. Lipman, an actor, was employed by Manager Jacob Litt. In the theatrical season of 1896-97 he played one of the leading parts in "The War of Wealth," a meiodrama. In the New York directory his residence is given as 169 West 136th street, but that house has been unoccupied, the neighbor say, for two months.

THIEF LEFT SHOES BEHIND.

THIS HANDICAPPED HIM IN HIS RACE WITH THE POLICEMAN.

to, Although He Had Escaped from Dr. Streets by Bint of Guile and Gymnastics, He Was Bun Bown to the Yard of the Players' Club-Mrs. Streets Hombards Him with His Shoes.

It was after half past 2 o'clock vesterday morning, and Dr. Streets was lost in the deepsea slumber which came naturally to him after a hard day's work as a member of the Medical Examining Board of the navy at New York. Sound he lay in dreamless sleep-doing twentyfive knots without the quiver of a nostril-nor heard the thief steal in who meant to steal out again very soon, having stolen what he could, meanwhile.

But Mrs. Streets heard, and gave the doctor a punch in the starboard side, about three points off the fifth rib, that made him dream he was in collision with Fastnet Rock. Another punch and he thought he was a Cuban fillbuster chased by a man-of-war that was heaving solid shot at him. He hove to and hailed. "S-sh-sh," said his wife, "some one is trying

to get in at the window." "Nonsense," said the sleepy surgeon, "it's the

wind rattling the shutters." The bedroom was on the second floor behind a room used for a sitting room and parlor. In front of the house, which is at 109 East Nineteenth street, there is a little porch with a balcony at the second floor in front of a window which opens out of the parlor. In the parlor Doctor and Mrs. Streets had silver and bric-àbrac valued at hundreds of dollars.

The doctor had just got fairly started again after the collision with his wife's elbow, and was not doing more than ten or twelve knots, when he got a frightful shock in the starboard waist that brought him to shouting for all hands o repel boarders.
"Be still!" exclaimed his wife in a hoarse

stage whisper, "some one is moving about in the parior."

The doctor escaped out of bed and skipped through the little hall into the parior. There, by the dim light reflected by the lamps in the street, he saw a youthful burglar packing up a large bundle of sliver and bries-brac. The burglar straightened up and looked around just as the doctor charged full at him with grappiers and cutlasses, ready to board. The burglar exhibited consummate skill in fleet manacuvers. Tacticians say the Victoria-Camperdown disaster occurred because the order required the two ships to turn toward each other and pass in less than eight cable lengths. This fellow did it in less than one. As the doctor wheeled toward him he wheeled toward the doctor, made a brilliant dive fair under the mahogany centre table. stage whisper, "some one is moving about in liant dive fair under the mahogany centre table, and came up smiling and in good breath on the

and came up smiling and in good breath on the other side.

Instantly the doctor changed his fleet formation and spread out in line of battle around the table. The burglar promptly blocked the channel with sunken wrecks in the form of overthrown chairs, and the doctor came to grief. He smashed into the wreck under a full head of steam and went down with a crash.

The burglar took full advantage of the delay in the pursuit. Out of the open window he went without touching the sill, and when the doctor had recovered and renewed the chase he was just in time to see the thief sliding down one of the porch pillars. The doctor shouted for the police and then ran back through the parlor to the hall, downstairs, and out on the sidewalk. As he went down and it became perfectly clear that the thief was out of the house Mrs. Streets ran out on the balcony and took up the cry for police.

It happened that Curtin of the East Twenty.

police.
It happened that Curtin of the East Twenty-second street squad was standing at Third avenue and Nineteenth street when the doctor made the first signal. He responded just in time to see the thief finish his slide down the pillar and

"Shoes you villain, she said to the thief,
"Fil give them to you."
She did her best to keep her word. First one
and then the other she threw with all her might.
But naturally the thief was in no danger, and
Curlin can dedge too well to be hurt in that way.
The thief picked up his shoes, sat down comfortably on the porch and put them on. Then Curtin lugged him away to the station house, and
the doctor and Mrs. Streets went back to finish
out their slumber. In the station the thief said
he was Edward Harrigan, 17 years old, of Rock
Island, Ill. He had come here to get work as
a bell boy, but had failed, and had no home in
this city. When he was arraigned in Yorkville
Court later in the day Curlin told Magistrate
Hedges that Harrigan had admitted to him that
he had elimbed the balcony and entered the
house with the intention of stealing. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, waived examination,
and was held in default of \$1,000 bail for trial
for burglary.

VICTIM OF RECKLESS SHOOTING. Brooklyn Girl Mortally Wounded Falls at

ceived while she was walking with her mother through Lorraine street shortly before 5 o'clock

yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. McCarty heard a pistol shot, and ther Mrs. McCarty heard a pistol shot, and then was startled by seeing her daughter fall to the sidewalk. When she steeped down to pick her up she found that she had been shot in the head. The mother looked up the street, and saw two men about ten feet behind her. They had stopped suddenly. When she approached them one of them ran away, but she grabbed them other, and held him fast. Roundsman McNamara arrested John Langford, 35 years old, and Patrick McGrath, 35 years old, both of 64 Luquer street. They both denied the shooting, and the police were unable to find a revolver on either of them.

Langford denied that he ran away, but Mrs. McCarty was nositive that he did, McGrath is the man Mrs. McCarty seized. The police are of the opinion that there was a third man in the viciality, who, while tiring a revolver, accidentally shot the girl. He has not been found, however, and Langford and McGrath will be arraigned before Justice Bristow this morning.

It was said at the hospital at a late hour last night that in all probability the girl would die before morning, as the bullet, which was of .32 calibre, had penetrated the brain.

HAULED DOWN OUR FLAG. Folks in Digby, N. S., Thought They Could Dis-

pense with Fourth of July Ferver. HALIPAN, July 4.- The town of Digby is full of American visitors. They began an enthusiastic celebration of the Fourth of July last night by coleration of the Forth of say last night by bonfires and many crackers. This morning the Digby folks awoke to find on the town's flag-staff an immense American flag floating to the breeze, with a tiny Union Jack beneath it. The custodian of the flagstaff, who is a prominent hotel man, was asked to take down the Union Jack, even if he left the American flag, but under pressure from his American guests he refused.

Then a crowd of indignant and bellicose citi-zens gathered and forcibly removed both the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, to pre-yent unpleasantness, they said.

BROKER FERGUSON FOUND DEAD. Had Turned on the Gas as if to Light It-A Match in His Hand.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 4 .- This morning, at his home on South Fourth avenue, near Fourth street. Donald Ferguson, a real estate Fourth street. Bonaid Ferguson, a real catate broker of this city, was found dead in his bed. The room was full of gas. The dead man held a burned match in his right hand. Apparently he had been taken ill in the night and getting out of bed had turned on the gas, but was taken with a sinking spell after striking a match to light it. Drs. Campbell and Knapp, who performed an autophy, say death was caused by asphyxiation, which they think was accidental.

THE OBSTINATE BULTAN.

He Demands Thresaly as Far South as Lariana.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.-Tewfik Pasha, Minlater of Foreign Affairs, informed the representatives of the powers on Friday that the meeting in connection with the peace negotiations, which had been fixed for Saturday, would not occur because the Sultan found it impossible to deprive the Turkish people and army of the

He added that the Porte must insist upon the line of the Turkish frontier being established along the River Salamyria.

Greeks.

entire fruits of the Moslem victory over the

As a result, the negotiations were virtually broken off. Later in the day the diplomats referred to their respective Governments for instructions.

attitude of the Sultan is regarded as foreshadowing the beginning of a series of deadlocks.

The situation afterward improved, but the

KILLED AND PLACED ON TRACKS. Victim of a Supposed Murder Run Over by a Newark Trolley Car.

About 11 o'clock last night the motorman on a car of the Turnpike trolley line, between Newark and Jersey City, saw a body on the track. He was unable to stop the car in time, and the wheels passed over the body. Dr. Wood of Nework, the first physician to arrive, said that it was his belief that a murder had been committed, as it was evident that the man had been dead for several hours, and had been placed on the rails.

The place is an uninhabited stretch of meadows between Frank Creek and the Hackensack River. The man was poorly dressed and about 35 or 40 years old. The body was removed to Walsh's Morgue, where a more thorough examination will be made. The car was going toward Newark with an apparently clear road. and was within twenty feet of the man before the motorman saw him. The nearest house is a saloon on the north side of the road, near the treatle crossing of the Morris and Essex Railroad, and that is nearly half a mile from where the body was found.

VANDALISM ON THE FOURTH. New Rochelle Mob Ruins the Iselin Brink tug Fountain.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 4.-The celebration of the Fourth was begun by several hundred men and boys, who gathered at the Town Hall at midnight and discharged a cannon as the church, bells tolled the last stroke of the hour. The police had decided not to allow any noisy demonstration, and they made the crowd disperse. Half an hour afterward the same crowd gathered again, and one of the men put a high explosive cracker under the faucet of the Adrian Iselin drinking fountain. The cracker exploded and shattered the fountain. The noise frightened the prisoners in the jail under the Town Hall, and they howled for help. The police charged on the crowd, and sent the people home.

Indignation prevailed this morning, and a strong effort will be made to procure the arrest and conviction of the vandal who ruined the fountain.

FARMERS WORKING ON SUNDAY. they are Dolog Their Best to Save the Ripened Whent-Women in the Fields.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 4.-Throughout the rural istricts in Kansas to-day religious services were practically abandoned in deference to the wish of the farmers, who desired to save their

already ripened wheat crop. Harvesters have been running in thousands of fields all day, and on account of the scarcity of help hundreds of women have taken their places on the harvesters to help save the crop.

MR. WARD RELEASED. His Paramour Furnishes Bail-They Will Prob-

ably Escape Presecution. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- H. Russell Ward, who eloped with Mrs. Bradbury of Los Angeles, and was arrested yesterday with her for adultery on complaint of Secretary Kane of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was released this morning on the deposit of \$1,000 bail, which Mrs. Bradbury furnished. The couple will proba-bly escape prosecution on the technicality that they were not in the city twenty-four hours be-fore their arrest, or on the other point that there is no legal proof of Ward's marriage. Then they declare that they will depart never to return.

MR. EVARTS PUT OUT THE FLAG. Sometimes the Elders Remember When the Others Forget.

About the only flag visible in Second avenue, near Fourteenth street, yesterday flew from an upper window of the Hon, William M. Evarts's iouse. Mr. Evarts is recovering from his recent Her Mother's bide.

Maggie McCarty, 13 years old, of 680 Hicks street, Brooklyn, is in a critical condition in the Long Island College Hospital, suffering with a pistol shot wound in the back of the head, received while she was walking with her mother.

FEW LEFT TO FIGHT THE FIRE. Inhabitants of Lake Ann Village Went to a Celebration and the Town Burned.

TRAVERS CITY, Mich., July 4 .- Lake Ann Village, of 800 inhabitants, sixteen miles from here, was nearly wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon. The people were attending a cele-bration in Manistee, and not many were left to flight the fire, which originated in a sawmill. Every business house, hotels, and livery barns were burned. Thirty dwellings are in ashes.

WOMAN INJURED BY A CYCLIST. Run Down in First Avenue-Her Left Thigh and Arm Broken.

Miss Emily Greissler of 251 East Fiftleth street was knocked down by a bicycle at First avenue and Fifty sixth street last evening and her left thigh and arm were broken. The bi-cycle was ridden by John Denn of 25 East Sixty-iffth street, who was locked up on complaint of Miss Greissler's father, in the East Fifty-first atreet police station. Miss Greissler was taken to ber home for treatment. to her home for treatment.

HAD TO TAKE THE DOOR OFF. Safe Experts Worked Four Days and Could Not Unlock the Trenton Bank Vault.

TRENTON N. J., July 4 .- At 2 o'clock this morning the safe experts succeeded in opening the door to the vault in the Treaton Bank. They could not unlock it, but were compelled to pry the door from the hinges. The door weighs four tons. To morrow the clerks will spend the holi-day in writing on the hooks, which have been locked up since last Wednesday.

Three Years' Fire in a Mine Extinguished. TAMAQUA, Pa., July 4.- The Lehigh Navigaion Company has just succeeded in extinguish-

ing a fire which has been raging for three years in No. 6 Mountain mine. In order to extinguish the flames in the famous birning mines at Summit Hill, which have been burning for thirty years, holes are being bored all over the mountain at interrals of one hundred feet. Into these holes culm and water will be run in the hope of smothering the fire. Chapman B. B. C. Beats a Moboken Nine. The baseball nine of Tenderloin boys, named in bonor of Capt. Chapman of the West Thir-tieth street police station, played the Hoboken Manhattans yesterday and won by a score of 9 to 7. The nine went to the station to tell Chap-man of the victory, but he wasn't in. It is ex-pected that he will give cach member of the nine two picture buttons of himself now that it has won a victory.

has won a victory.

JOHN BULL ADMONISHED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MR. SHERMAN SENDS SOME SHARP

CRITICISMS TO COL. HAY. Chronicle Says England Won't Like the Tone of a Despatch on the Sealing Quep

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, July 4.- The Chronicle's Washington

tion That Is Now Before Lord Salisbury.

"Coming swift upon the heels of the jubilee expressions of amity on the part of the United States to Great Britain, it will be an unpleasant surprise to the British public to know that the present Administration, in its diplomatic interourse with England, is adopting a tone as sharp as that which characterized the conduct of international affairs under President Cleveland.

"Within a few days, possibly on Wednesday, the President will transmit to Congress the co respondence relating to the seal fisheries, Is contains a most important despatch, dated May 10, 1897, from Secretary Sherman to Ambasse dor Hay, a copy of which Col. Hay was directed to hand to Lord Salisbury.
"The despatch covers six or eight large

printed pages. It reviews the efforts of the United States and Great Britain to carry out the terms of the Paris award and asserts that the United States has loyally adhered to the findings of the tribunal, while it insinuates that England has been guilty of bad faith. It does not charge Great Britain with evasion, duplicity, and bad faith in set terms, but that is the tenor

of the despatch.
"Its publication will undoubtedly cause irrite-

tion and resentment in England.
"The despatch is nominally signed by Mr. Sherman, but it is really the joint work of Messrs. Foster and Hamlin. The Administration is proud of the despatch, and believes that It will be received with as much popular approval as Mr. Olney's Venezuelan des "The Foreign Office has not answered the de-

spatch beyond making a formal acknowle ment of its receipt. "One of the latest despatches calls Great Britain's attention to the fact that the United States maintains five vessels in Behring Sea to prevent illegal scaling, while Great Britain maintains only two, one of which is a vacht."

OUR GROWTH ALARMS EUROPE. An Article in Prince Bismarck's Organ That

te the Talk of Germany. Special Cubic Despatch to THE BUIL Berlin, July 4 .- The Hamburger Nachrich-

en, Prince Bismarck's organ, has published a remarkable article under the caption of " America in Europe," which is being quoted throughout Germany. It is known that the subject is ecupying much of Emperor William's atten-The Nachrichten declares that the leaders of

European opinion "view the growth of these giant States with pardonable alarm. They in-troduce an unwonted element in European politics, where new and strange interests are making themselves felt. These powers are still behind the European States in strength of war and strength of culture, but there are important factors which seem to promise them supremacy is the future.'

The article then proceeds to discuss the annexation of Hawaii and other recent events, from which it concludes that President Mo-Kinley is an "all American" statesman after the fashion of Benjamin Harrison and James G. Blaine. It declares that Germany's interests will be touched by the annexation of Hawait? agrees entirely with the incoming Ministers that there is paramount necessity for naval de fence, but says that it is England against whom the growth of the English speaking race across the Atlantic will operate most dangerously. It further says that the dream of Anglo-Saxon

arbitration treaty. The writer thinks that a conflict of the future will be between the United States on the one hand and Spain, Japan, and England on the

hegemony vanished with the rejection of the

other. RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Crowds Resist Tax Collections-Octrol Officer Destroyed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 4.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Madrid says that a great growd, consisting largely of women, assembled to-day at Albacets, province of Murcia, and, armed with sticks and spades, made an attack upon and sacked the octroi offices, where the taxes upon provisions, &c., entering the town are collected. Then the mob sprinkled petroleum about the

offices and set fire to them.

They also destroyed the central revenue offices and stoned and beat the officials. The police were powerless to quell the riot and were overpowered by the mob. Troops were then summoned to restore order.

There has also been a riot at Cordova growing out of the collection of taxes. A crowd numbering thousands of persons attacked the Town Hall. Police were despatched to the scene in strong force, but it was not until reinforcements had been sent to them that they were able to restore order. Many arrests were made.

TAFFY FROM THE REV. MR. MILBURN. The Blind Preacher Talks of Queen Victoria's Influence in This Country.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 4 .- The Rev. Mr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States Senate. spoke to-day at Walworth, a suburb of London. In the course of his remarks he said that Queen Victoria had as many subjects on the other side of the Atlantic, if not to her sceptre at least to the influence of her character, as she had in Great Britain. Through her the two peoples were being daily brought closer together.

LIBRARIANS! CONFERENCE.

The American Delegates to He Handsomely Entertained in Liverpool.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, July 4.- The American delegates to the international conference of librarians will be entertained at luncheon to-morrow by the municipality of Liverpool. On Wednesday they will visit the Earl of Crawford at his seat Haigh Hall, Wigan. Prior to the opening of the conference, which will be held in London, the delegates will visit Manchester and Birmingham.

The British Fing on Three More Islands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 4.—Her Majesty's ship Wallarroo has hoisted the British flag on Russell, Bellona, and Stuart Islands of the Solomon group,

These are among the smaller islands of that part of the Solomon group which, under the agreement with Germany, is within the British sphere.

Killed a Negro Who Demanded His Seat. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 4 .- A white man got on the train to-day at Branchville bound for Authe train to-day at Branchville bound for Augusta, and sat down. Hen Briffle, a negro, who had temporarily vacated the seat, stepped up, and said: "This seat is occupied."

The other man replied that there were plenty of others Briffle could take. Briffle attempted to use force, when the white man shot him through the body, just over the heart, killing him. The white man escaped.

Two Beaths from Heat in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- Although the temperature nere was not as high as yesterday, the official here was not as high as resterary, the official record showing by as the maximum, the suffering was greater owing to the excessive humidity. The lake was the only refuge of the people, and thousands spent the day on excursion late. Two deaths were reported.